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Minnesota Beats Chicago; Creighton Wins From Highland Park; Missouri Defeats Iowa

EREIGHTON TOO MUCH FOR RIVAL Defeat by Missouri Puts it Out of the

Locals Triumph Over Old Foe, High land Park, by Decisive Score of 18 to 0.

HOT CONTEST FROM THE FIRST

Some High-Class Work is Done by the Omaha Side.

TOO CLASSY FOR DES MOINES

Delayed Pass is a Ground Gainer for Creighton.

MARRIN DOES SOME FINE WORK

Pulls Off Substantial Gains Several Times When Both Teams Are Tangled and He Gets the Ball.

Creighton, 18; Highland Park, 0. Creighton university triumphed over its old time enemies of Des Moines Saturday at Vinton street park when it defeated Highland Park team by the score of 18 to up-to-date.

On the defensive also, the line did excelhowever, in the first half, Highland Park down. managed to hold its own pretty well Missouri scored after eighteen minutes

Marrin a Sensation. still and when the other twenty-one players were all mixed up he would start down

tial gains. they tore holes in that Morningside line after Hyland kicked goal. The his arms bare and was easily marked by the speciators, but he would have been i the limelight anyway, as on several occu sions he pulled off sensational stunts. One a forward pass was tried. The signal wa for the ball to go to the end. The en touched the ball and missed it. Morgan thaler was following close behind and a soon as a Highland Park man had touche the ball he grabbed it and made sever more yards. It was this splendid gai that put Creighton within striking distanof the goal and gave a chance for the fire touchdown which followed in a short tim

Creighton Wins the Toss. Creighton won the toss and chose to de fend the south goal with small advantag from wind. After the kickoff and a failure Head linesman: Hall of Illinois. at the center Murray went around the right end for twenty yards and on the next MICHIGAN TAKES play Murray lost twenty yards by running back when he attempted a quarter-back An interchange of punts followed when Highland Park secured the ball near the center of the field. Two attempts to plunge on the tackle failed. A kick was called for, but the ball went high in the air and did not cross the line of scrimmage. Morganthaler nailed the ball for a substantial gain by reason of the fluke.

Creighton foszied on a forward pass and booted. Highland Park worked two successful forward passes for fifty yards, Van yards and Creighton kicked.

After forcing Highland Park to kick Creighton lost the ball on downs, but soon recovered it and then started a march which ended in the first touchdown of the Morganthaler made fifteen yards through the line and the fluke forward pass from Murray to Morganthaler netted twenty yards more. Magirl made a plunge into the line for eight yards and on a delayed pass Marrin went around the right end for a touchdown and Murray kicked goal, after twenty-four minutes of play

Creizhton Recovers the Ball. both sides tried forward passes and failed critical. Murray pulled off one of the sensational

eight minutes of play in the second haif. Hannifin returned the kick-off fifteen straight foot ball and a forward pass Highland Park kicks to Marrin, who makes a twelve-yard return. Sierks recovered the ball when it was fumbled and McKinney went through the tackie for eight yards.

Murray fumbled and Highland Park got the Murray fumbled and Highland Park got the langford; time of haives, E and 15 min-Murray fumbled and Highland Park got the

Championship Class.

SCORE THIRTEEN TO TWELVE

Times is Brilliant, but Again Indifferent, While Mis-

IOWA CITY, In. Oct. 30 .- (Special Telthe Missouri valley championship race here today by a score of 12 to 12. The Tigers scored a touchdown in each half period of play. The Hawkeyes braced marches down the field scored two touchlowns, both being made by Murphy, who was put in at fullback for Wright in the second half. The weather was too hot consequence, lows more than Missouri. Several substitutions were made in the

periods of six minutes each the Hawkeyes played the foot ball which tied Nebraska and even better, but the general showing was poor. Missouri had the better of the argument most of the game The Tiger backfield was strong and time 6, in a game full of sensations and strictly after time punctured the lows line for big gains. Line bucks by Bluck, Alexan-The game waxed warm-so did the der and Wilder, together with Hall's weather-from the very start and all the splendid punting, were the features of new tricks allowed by the changed rules the game from the Missouri standpoint were given a try-out. At these Creighton Little Saunders ran the team well and excelled for one reason and that was its played heady foot ball, picking the weak magnificent line. The giant seven were spots in the Iowa line with accuracy. Fee there on both attack and defense. It the got away with one long run, but his backs wanted to get away with some ex- handling of punts was not up to expectaceptionally good play they were assured tions. When the team braced in the seca fair field in which to accomplish their purpose, because the line was sure to de-the team with rare judgment. Murphy liver the goods. If a forward pass was atliver the goods. If a forward pass was at-tempted the line gave the quarter ample tained in the Nebraska game, played opportunity to get the ball away and on nearly every occasion the end was ready to nearly every occasion the end was ready to possible the two Iowa touchdowns. Captain Gross and Hyland played a good On the defensive also, the line did excel-game for the Hawkeyes, and Hyland's running with the ball was one of the hour of play did Higland Park make its features of the second half. Halfback distance on straight foot ball. That line Dyer shared honors with Murphy in the was tearing up things all day. At times, long advance for the second lowa touch-

against the charging of the heavier line of play in the first half of splendid line and Creighten was able to score but once bucking; Alexander crossed the line. Bluck made a place kick eight minutes later from the field and the half ended delayed pass was a great ground 8 to 0. In the first minute of the period gainer for Creighton and several times of play Wilder broke through the line for a fifty-five-yard run. Bluck missod goal, making the score 13 to 0. Iowa rushed a touchdown across twelve minutes later, largely through the splendid the field and several times made substanthe half O'Brien grabbed a kick, recover-Morganthaler and Lee proved themselves ing the ball for Iowa. Iowa repeated its pair of tackles hard to beat and the way was a caution. Morganthaler played with lacked one point of being tied. The game

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Wolverines Keep Syracuse from Scor-

ing and Pile Up 48 Points. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30 .- Outplayed at every point of the game, Syracuse was beaten, 43 to 0, by Michigan, this afternoon. The Michigan form, so demoralized a week ago, was splendid. The blocking and tackling, which have been Michigan's weak points this year, were the strong points of today's play.

In the second half, Wasmund took a Nocker to Warren. The ball was getting line, and running through the entire Syrapunted ball on his own thirty-five yard close to Creighton's goal line but the line cuse team, covered the distance to Syraheld and all was soon safe for Creighton, euse's goal. Ten minutes later Broleske. who got the ball on downs. A forward Michigan's left end, received a forward pass, Murray to Marrin, made twenty pass from Allerdice, and raced down the

| The lineup: | |
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been kicked off at the opening of the first scored twice on the army here today in a half and started again for the goal, but hard fought game of foot ball and would and when time was called for the first the lowens soon stopped the rush. Mor- probably have added at least another fleid half the score was: Minnesota, 12; Chi ganthaler made a rush of ten yards and goal to its tally had not time been called, cago, 6. Marrin made ten more, but Creighton lost ten minutes early in the second half, bethe ball on an attempt at forward pass. cause of serious injuries received by Bryne,

plays of the day by returning a punt forty forward pass seen at West Point this year. yards, dodging right and left through the The passes were not long but they were Highlanders, who were striving to head sure; only one failed. The army tried him off. He placed the ball on Highland the onside kink twice-once in the first half Park's twenty-yard line and on the next for a gain of thirty-five yards, and once play McKinney circled the end for a touch- in the second half for a loss when the ball down from which Murray kicked goal after went directly to Leslie, the Harvard left half back, who caught it.

yards. Morganthaler made eight yards on lost Harvard much ground in the first Frothingham's poor judgment of punts plunge and Creighton was penalized half, but his accurate following of interfifteen yards for hurdling. Marrin made ference and Leslie's brilliant running ten yards on a delayed pass. Creighton through broken fields were substantial

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| 3 | Ehret | R.T Anderson |
| | HanlonL. E. | R.B Idler |
| 51 | FOR CONTRACTOR OF MARKET | Q.B Baunders |
| S. | | L. H B. Hall |
| ā. | | F.B Alexander |
| 551 | Collins | R. H B. Wilder |
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| Shimer | C. C Watkins |
| Twaddle | G. L. G Benbrook |
| Clark | T. L.T Cahey |
| Pinder | E. L. E Ranney. Borieski |
| Darby | B. Q.D Wasmund |
| Fogg | H. R.H Allerdice |
| | H. L.H Magidsohn, Freeney |
| ShawF. | B. F.B Clark, Lawton |

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30.-Harvard five yard line. Minnesota, 9; Chicago 0. After a general interchange of punts, the army left tackle, whose condition is

factors in obtaining the crimson her vic-

Hawkeyes Play an Erratic Game, at sourl Is Consistent.

egram.)-Iowa was definite'y put out of when Missouri won a hard-fought game and a place kick by Bluck in the first later in the game and with splendid for foot ball and both teams suffered in second half,

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There was no further scoring in the first WEST POINT FAILS TO SCORE around Chicago's right end for forty yards

Harvard gave the best exhibition of the



Central City's Crack Base Ball Nine

Upper Line, Left to Right-Fred Behr, manager; Lewis, catcher; Underwood, first base; Hanson, pitcher; E. Bright, first base; A. A. Hastings, Lower Row-George Ayres, fielder; J. McMabon, fielder; E. Shipley, fielder; E. Porter, third base; L. Bright, shortstop.

COPHERS DIFEAT MAROONS Badgers Beat

Minnesota Has Good Chance to Win . Middle West Championship.

Captain McGovern Kicks Three Goals from Field in the First Half-

to 6 for Minnesota. Towards the end of attempt failed dismally. the second half, with the ball on Minneyard line. Crawley was pushed over for a touchdown and Page kicked goal

half, and was replaced by Deveau. west goal. Pugh kicked off to Minnesota's tion, netted more than twenty-five yards. five-yard line, and the ball was returned twenty-five yards. Stevens went around Chicago's right end for twenty yards, and

Chicago was penalized five yards. Stevens made five yards on a double pass. McGovern punted to Page on Chleago's fifteen-yard line, and the latter was rur out of bounds. Both lines seemed invulsterable, and the teams were alternately forced to punt. McGovern caught a punt on Chicago's forty-yard line and was downed in his tracks. Rosenwald made ter yards on a fake kick, and McGovern made fifteen yards on h forward pass.

Pickering went through to the ten-yard line and a double pass to Stevens took the ball to Chicago's five yard line. Rosenwald was pushed over for a touchdown

and Farnam kicked goal. Chicago kicked off to Powers on Minnesota's thirty-five yard line. Chicago got the ball on their own forty-yard line on an intercepted forward pass. McGovern caught an onside kick on his own fiveard line and punted from behind his goal to Chicago's forty-yard line. Chicago lost the ball when Page's forward pass to Kassulker touched the ground. Stevens went to Chicago's twenty-five yard line. With Harvard Scores Twice on the Army six yards to go on the third down. Mo-Govern made a drop kick from the twenty-Minnesota continued to prove the stronger

The lineup MINNESOTA

GRINNELL BADLY OUTCLASSED Drake Plays Rings Around the

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-Drake defeated Grinnell, 32 to 0, Grinnell was clearly outclassed today. throughout and had no chance to score at any time. Grinnell's forward passes cost

Eleverrom Lvanston

TWENTY TO SIX Northwestern Team Defeated in Hard Battle by Score of Twenty-One to Eleven.

feated Northwestern by the score of 21 to II in a hard gridlron battle on the North MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 20 .- Minne- far more knowledge of both new and old gram.)-Five hundred people saw a pretty sots defeated Chicago before 20,000 persons foot ball than did their opponents, and the exhibition of foot ball in the city this here today by a score of 20 to 6. The better team won. Both teams relied largely afternoon, when Hastings college and Beliegame gives Minnesota an excellent chance on the old style smashing game and only vue played a tie game, the score resulting to win the middle-western championship, now and then was there a flash of the new 6 to 6. It was fast from the start, with Minnesota scored a touchdown in each and more open game. Wisconsin tried the the teams evenly matched. The records never close enough to the Kansas goal in punt the ball and kept it well into Doans half and converted the first one into a forward pass several times and only two of show that the ball was in Believue terri- possession of the ball to even try for a field territory. Captain McGovern of Minnesota these were successful, while Northwest- tory over three-fourths of the game and goal. However, twice in the game they kicked three goals from the field in the ern did not use this play until near the that the Hastings then advanced it 132 gave the Jayhawker aggregation severe Nebraska's goal never was in danger durfirst half, which ended with the score 15 end of the second half and this lone yards to Bellevue's sixty-two, exclusive of scares by taking the ball for fifteen and ing either half of the contest, though Ar-

Anderson, the pew Wisconsin end, was

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Springfield Backfield Too Fast for the Omahans.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Springfield High school foot ball team defeated the Omaha High school second team today, score 17 to 0. Despite the one-sided score the game was interesting and hard fought. Neither team had any advantage in weight, but the Omaha boys were unable to stop Springfleld's left half, Adair, he being particularly clusive. The feature of the game was a sixty-yard run by Adair, who got away on the second line up after Springfield had made the second touchdown and ran over half the length of the field with several of the opposing players in vain pur suit. Springfield's touchdowns were made by Miller, Calboun and Adair. Springfield defeated Valley at the latter place last Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. Although on this year.

WALKAWAY FOR THE BLEES BOYS High School from Lineous is Entirely Outclassed. MACON, Mo., Oct. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Blees Milltary academy com-

pletely mystified the Lineous

Notre Dame Defents Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—The Notre Dame university squad defeated the eleven ball. Greighton soon recovered the ball on a foosied forward pass and made fifteen yards on a forward pass from Murray to Marrin. Hronek was a new hand in the gram.)—The Young Men's Christian association team defeated Valley this afternoon, gainers for Drake and Zigier for Grinnell did the best work for that team, though the play. They got the ball on a forward pass and misses of play. They got the ball on a forward pass and play a score of 6 to 6. Notre Dame secured a score of 6 to 6. Notre Dame secured a score of 6 to 6. Evans and Purdy were the ground on their forty-five yard line and made a sain of twenty-five yard line and made a sain of twenty-five yards, the ball being carried over within a few minutes.

BELLEVUE-HASTINGS A TIE Kansas Walks

Each Side Makes One Touchdown and Kicks a Goal.

WIND FIGURES IN THE CONTEST

Additional Touchdown Made by Each Side, but is Disallowed by the

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special Tele-

punts and forward passes.

Bellevue penalized. Punts brought Believue good gains, the attempt, but losing the ball. locals being unable to return them against the wind. Hastings fumbled on its own ten-yard line and Bellevue carried it over well in Bellevue's territory, but no scores were made. Time was called with the ball

en the visitors' fifteen-yard line. The second half gave Hastings the ad-Bellevue, who returned the ball twenty Bellevue goal line. Mann punted out to happened. Sherrod and Welker kicked the goal. Score,

ings, dropped, and recovered by Welker, who made a pretty run for a touchdown. This, too, was disallowed by the rules requiring the same man to recover the ball

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| Jones L. E. Johnson Q. B. Dow R. H. Morter L. H. Knfleid P. B. | LLI | Caraman I | Hitburn Sherrod Manu |
| Referee: Mason of of Hyde Park, Fie linesman; McLean, | Lin | coin. Umpire: | Head Head |

Holdrege Keeps Up Winning. HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 30.-(Special.)-In a fast and exciting foot ball game here this afternoon, the Holdrege High school team defeated the Minden High school Pleasant, 2.

team by a score of 16 to 2. During the -The Notre first half Holdrege ran over Minden, making three touchdowns and kicking one goal. Minden braced in the second half and played the locals to a standatili. Russ, Minden's start quarter, scored a beautiful drop kick from the thirty yard line. Hol- The score stood 22 to 0 in favor of Modrege has not lost a game this year and Cook. The locals stars were Ryan, Milliseem to have a clear title to the cham-gan, Neims and Campbell. It was in pionship of southwestern Nebraska,

Over Washburn and Wins Easily

Coach Kennedy Uses Straight Foot Ball and Refuses to Uncover His Trick Plays.

touchdowns, two in the first half and one at the south side of the grounds. in the second, with two goal kicks, made In two trials Harte was thrown across The game opened with the wind in Weede's men had a bunch of their plays, that went wide of their mark. sota's fifteen-yard line. Page made the the star of the game. His end-runs on end Believue's favor and Hastings kicking. but could not make them work enough. The Doane defense was much stronger bone just before the end of the second able to decide whether Anderson would hands frequently about the center of the quent, particularly by the locals. Time had should have. kick or run with the ball. Several of field. An uncompleted forward pass was to be taken out many times on account of At the opening of the game Cole sent Minnesota won the toss and chose the Anderson's runs, from his punting forma- caught by Dow of Bellevue, who crossed the excessive heat and frequent slight inthe goal line, but was called back and juries. The forward pass was tried only half, Elliott to full, and Sturtznegger half. once in the game, Washburn making an This quartet did not work well on the of-

> said today that the Kansas team was not article of ball. were no long runs for touchdowns, but and held the Crete center to the bad all the several times Lovett. Dahlene, Magill, time. He was in nearly every play and vantage of the wind, which had counted Pleasant and Johnson broke away for gains distinguished himself by making several against it in the first. They kicked to of fifteen, twenty and twenty-five yards. pretty tackles. yards. End runs failed and Believue once for a distance of thirty-five yards, sent in two regulars for the back field. punted back to Hastings. The ball changed Washburn was expecting to be compelled One of these was Beltzer and the other hands several times, neither side being to fight the outside pick hard, but to the was Frank. Frank took Hascail's place at able to gain much, and Hastings made a surprise of everyone who wanted to see quarter and showed up in some fast play. long punt to Morter. The ball struck this favorite play of Kennedy's, it was Sturtznegger stayed through the whole the ground in front of him and he fumbled. pulled off but twice and then so quickly game at right half and did some excellent Boyd, Hastings' end, fell on it across the that Washburn did not know what had work in running back punts. He did not

> Coach Cole of Nebraska was known to be that task was left to him. in the bleachers and the Jayhawker quar-Hastings kicked to Believue and Dow terbacks had evidently been given instruc- Doane and were nearly equal to the varwas caught in his tracks. The Bellevue tions to pull off no fancy plays. All three sity punters. Arnold got off several good men showed signs of weakness and punted touchdowns were made by slow pegging punts in the second half. frequently on the first down. On a neatly down the field with occasional short executed end run, Sherrod of Hastings care spurts. Only once and that on the first played a brilliant game and broke up sevried the ball from the center of the field touchdown, did Kansas make a steady eral of the Cornhusker plays. He was across the goal line, but was recalled by march across the field. "Tommy" John- speedy in getting down on punts, and, the referee, who claimed he stepped out son piloted the squad from his own twenty- with Hartwell, right end, prevented many of bounds. On the next scrimmage a for- yard line straight across the field on short long returns by the Cornhuskers. ward pass was touched by Boyd of Hast- gains to a touchdown. Smiley was the one star of the Washburn team, but Whit- fast ball and used excellent head work at comb and McCarroll, also did great work. the critical periods. These men took the ball for good gains a who first touched it. The half ended with secutively. Coach Weede expressed his the use of the forward pass and oneide half dogen times, but could not gain conagainst a superior team and praised Ken- them on three or four occasions for good nedy's eleven highly

The lineup was as follows KANSAS. Powers Officials: Referee: Thompson. Umpire: Ryan. Field judge: Samuels. Head lines-man: Jones. Length of halves: 30 min-ntes. Touchdowns: Dahlene, 2. Goals:

M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special Teleaggregation here this afternoon, the visitors against Minnesota. being outplayed at every point of the game.

NEBRASKA SHOWS UP IN GOOD FORM

Coach Cole Uses Substitutes, in the Back Field During Most of the Game.

TRICK PLAYS HELD IN RESERVE

Players Also Instructed to Take No. Chances of Injuries.

ALL COME OUT IN GOOD SHAPE

Doane Puts Up an Unexpectedly Stubborn Defense.

LINE IS ESPECIALLY STRONG

Nebraska Line, Composed of Regulars, Puts Up the Same Consistently Good Game as in Previous Contest.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-With substitutes in the backfield for most of the game and with several new players in the line during the second half, Nebraska this afternoon defeated the Doane collegians, 12 to 0, on Nebraska

field in two short halves. The Cornhuskers played under strict orders to hold in all new plays and to conserve their strength for the Kansas game. In obeying these instructions they were content to permit the Crete men to hammer away at the line without making gains and to essay a great many open

plays themselves. Donne was helpless before the stron Cornhusker forwards and succeeded 1. making its downs but once, that being on the third attempt, when an end rur netted about five yards after the firs part of the distance had been made on straight football.

Nebraska made a touchdown in each half. The initial scoring was done after Wilkinson fumbled one of Sturtanegger's punts. A husky Cornhusker recovered the oval on the Doane twenty-yard line. On the first play Magor took the ball to the five-yard line, when he and Rathbone executed a neat forward pass. It took a great effort to push through the Crete team's line for the remaining distance to the goal line, but Temple finally plunged off right tackie and shoved the oval over. Rathbone kicked an

easy goal. It was not until toward the fag end of the second session that the Cornhuskers got their second six points. Arnold punted from his own thirty yard line to Nebraska's fifty yard line. Captain Beltzer, who had just been sent in to take Mo-Donald's place at left half, caught the ball and raced back to the Doane five yard line in the prettiest piece of broken field TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 30 .- (Special Tele- eral years. He received the ball on the gram.)-Kansas defeated Washburn col- north side of the field and when he was lege here today by a score of 17 to 0. Three stopped at the five yard line he was nearly

the total. Fighting against heavy odds in the line for this second touchdown and weight, the Washburn lads put up a ter- Frank kicked a pretty goal. For the rest rific struggle, but to no avail. They were of the game Nebraska was contented to

Nebraska Goal Always Safe. twenty-yard gains on trick plays. Coach nold of the visitors tried to place kicks

best forward pass of the game to Sauer, fake punts gained many yards, while time Bellevue worked a neat play with a long times in succession to get the cherished than the Cornhuskers had anticipated and who planted the ball on Minnesota's three- after time his punts went far over the pass to Claybaugh, waiting at the side score. It was a fierce conflict through for the first half was a big puzzle to the Northwestern fullback's head and aided his lines, but it netted them only twenty two thirty minute halves, with Washburn new backfield. Greenness of the substiteam in scoring. The Northwestern ends yards. The ball was lost to Hastings on fighting on the defense in its own terri-McGovern of Minnesota broke his collar were lamentably weak and appeared un- downs and in the next ten minutes changed tory most of the time. Fumbles were fre- from gaining more ground than they

> fense, although they were strong on the Kennedy's men played almost exclusively defense. Rathbone hurt his shoulder in straight foot ball, hitting the line and the early minutes of the game and was rushing the ends. No critic could have replaced by Hascall, who played a good The remainder of the half saw the ball fast, for the plays were worked off all Shonka at center for the Cornhuskers through the game in speedy fashion. There played another of his spectacular games

> > Lovett and Pleasant each carried the ball | During the closing minutes of play Cole do any fumbling and punted well while

Arnold and Holbut did the kicking for

Griffith, left end of the Donne eleven, Wilkinson, quarter, kept his team playing

Forward Pass Works Well. The Cornhuskers were very successful in appreciation of the fight his men had made kick and succeeded in executing each of

> All the Cornhuskers were careful to prevent any injuries and at times when they Defrans might have made good gains by using their strength, they held in reserve their forces, Coach Clark of the Crete men had his men coached to break up several of the Roff Cornhuskers' plays and many times they rol succeeded well in doing this. The attempts to pierce the Doane line was often frus-McCarroll, Nipps trated and the Cornhuskers had to kick

> > The Nebrasks forwards again played the superior ball that held a solid front against min- both Minnesots and Iowa and the Doane men were at times bewildered in trying to drive plays at the guards and tackies, Wolcott showed up in fine form at tackle

or resort to open plays.

and played the best game of the season. gram.)-McCook High school foot ball team | Harte, Temple, and Ewing put up the same put it all over the Oxford High school steady game that marked their play With the exception of Rathbone

whole Cornhusker team came out of the game in fine shape. Rathbone's injury to his shoulder is not believed to be serious